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## Dates to Know:

### Monday 2/10

Loans pending deadline.

Last date to submit a loan application to be processed by pre-registration. (Loans will not be processed if outstanding items or corrections are required on the Financial Aid Application.)

### Friday 3/7

Deadline to submit Financial Aid Applications for the 1997-1998 school year.

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# The Color of Fear: Follow-up

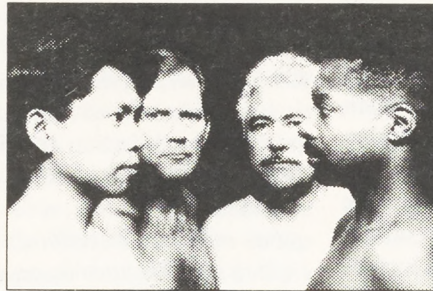
by Barbara Eurich-Rascoe and Laura K. Simmons

We came; we saw; we left slightly stunned, but forever changed. On Thursday, January 16, approximately 400 members of the Fuller community watched "The Color of Fear," a powerful film about the sources of racism and its effects on the lives of nine individuals of varying ethnicities. Afterwards, between 100 and 150 viewers gathered in facilitated discussion groups to begin processing their experience of the film. Others joined classmates and friends for informal discussions, some of which went for hours and even resumed the following day. About 28 facilitators (out of a volunteer pool of almost 35) made themselves available to help people articulate their responses to the movie and begin to integrate what they had learned into how they lived. Discussions, initially planned for 30-40 minutes, often lasted for an hour or longer; quite a large total time commitment, given the movie itself lasted 90 minutes.

**The Color of Fear** showed six times throughout the day, beginning in a nearly-full Travis Auditorium during the Thursday Chapel hour. All show audiences were well-integrated racially and ethnically. Several people chose to see the film more than once during the course of the day; one woman, after viewing the movie, "dragged" a friend out of the library and insisted she come see it. The friend said later that she would not have come on her own, even though she had heard about the film, and she was very glad her friend had been so insistent. SOP Professor Leo Marmol brought the students in one of his classes to see the film and then discuss it together. Several people came from outside the campus to see **The Color of Fear**: one pastor came from as far away as San Diego County, and some people involved in fair housing in Orange County came to preview the film to see if they could use it in their work. At least two

people have told us they came solely because of having read about the movie in the SEMI. Some staff and administrators who had previously seen only part of the film came, glad for the opportunity to see it in its entirety.

Whence came such a big event? We know the SEMI wrote about it in advance. We know that members of the ASC announced it in class and called friends, who called other friends, urging them to see the film. But how and why did *so many* come to see it (two or three times as many as some organizers had expected), and to have such an open response to



the messages contained in **The Color of Fear**? Some say this event followed upon a year of 'tilling the soil' through 1996's Black History Month experience of the film, Days of Prayer and newspaper articles focusing on reconciliation. Others, however, date it further back than that: Women's Concerns Director Barbara Eurich-Rascoe insists that seeds were planted even during the African American Ministries Conference in February of 1995. Some might even reach back to the vital (albeit painful) campus discussions following the L.A. riots several years ago. This was not a short-term project thrown together; it was the fruit of many years of conversation, prayer, and efforts from a variety of quarters seminary-wide.

What kind of fruit exactly have we seen? How did people respond to the film, and where do we go from here, as individuals, seminary members, and future missionaries, therapists, professors and ministers? We entitled this week's article "Follow-up;" next week we will hear more on follow-through from Dr. Jorge Taylor, who was very influential in bringing about an all-campus viewing of **The Color of Fear**. In the meantime and beyond, keep thinking about the film; keep processing; keep reflecting; keep learning; keep praying...



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## InterSem is Here Again!

by Allen Corben, Registrar's Office, and Laura May, SOT Student

**in•ter•sem•in•ary** (in-tir-sem-in-arē) *adj.*  
*Abbr. intersem.,* 1. Of, relating to, or involving two or more seminaries or theological colleges. 2. Extending across or transcending seminary boundaries. 3. Of, relating to, or involving dialogue between persons of different faith traditions.

Unbeknownst to most Fuller students, a common retreat for Roman Catholic, Jewish, and Protestant graduate students of religion and theology has taken place in Malibu during nearly all of the last 26 Februaries. In a retreat center (donated by Wilshire Boulevard Temple) overlooking the ocean, the National Conference sponsors a 25-hour retreat for about 100 students from six schools in southern California: Mt. Angel and St. John's are the two Roman Catholic seminaries (there are often some Catholic women religious in-training as well); Fuller and the School of Theology at Claremont are the two Protestant schools; and Hebrew Union College and the University of Judaism are the two Jewish institutions. InterSem is outrageously inexpensive (\$10), and you end up with a sweatshirt that won't fit until your stomach returns to normal size, and a whole bag full of new issues

to think about.

Every possible question you have ever wanted to ask may be asked at this retreat. Discuss ecumenism, evangelism between faith traditions, exegetical methods, ordination requirements, understandings of spirituality, even concern for and responses to congregational nominality. There is also plenty of late-night folk dancing if you want to come more for the sheer fun and fascination of it all.

If the Star Trek's United Federation of Planets is "InterStellar" and fosters fruitful relations between planetary races, "InterSeminary" is certainly therefore like a United Federation of *Faiths* and similarly fosters fruitful relations between religious traditions. The former brings together Klingon, Ferengi, and Romulan, and the latter Jew, Catholic, and Protestant. But this is not the last use of a Star Trek/InterSem analogy you will hear, as this year's opening entertainment or *shtick* (as the planning committee members affectionately call it) will explore our "Commandments and Commitments" (the conference's theme) through a cross-roads meeting and dialogue between

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### Comments from previous years' InterSem participants:

"Responding to questions about my religious [worship] service — to be able to explain my belief to others, disinterested (not uninterested!) parties — requires an organization of thought which will stay with me for some time to come."  
U.F.O. (Unidentified Fuller Observer)

"It was a wake-up call! As a Christian, I was having to defend the fact that I believe in Jesus and have other people academically and scholastically tell me why they don't — it really helped me know what Christianity was all about. You learn other people's point of view objectively, and you learn more about yourself. The Christians are on parade for the Jews, and the Jews are on parade for the Christians..."

Amy Arnold, 1995-96 TGU President

## the SEMI

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**The Mission of the SEMI:** Staffed by students and sponsored by the Office of Student Services, the SEMI serves as a connecting point for the entire Fuller community. It is a forum and a voice for issues, information, and events of interest to the community.

**Announcement Information:** Notices may be submitted to the Editor (Kreysler Hall, 2nd Floor) by noon (12 p.m.) on Tuesday, ten days prior to the date of publication. No late notices can be accepted.

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## FINANCIAL AID

### HAWAII CONFERENCE FOUNDATION FRIEND PEACE SCHOLARSHIP

Eligibility: Applicants are sought from Pacific Basin nations to study in America and its possessions, or from America and its possessions to study in the Pacific Basin nations. Those who apply must be willing to cross national and cultural lines and be Christians preparing for definite Christian work.

More information and applications are available in the Office of Financial Aid. Deadline for the completed applications is **January 31**.

### KOREAN AMERICAN SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION - WESTERN REGION

Eligibility: Korean American students enrolled full-time.

Awards: \$1,000 and \$2,000 scholarships.

More information and applications are available in the Office of Financial Aid. Deadline for completed applications is **February 8**.

### ROTARY FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIPS

Purpose: For study overseas for the **1998-1999** school year at a study institution assigned by the Rotary Foundation Trustees. Some previous study in language of desired host country is required.

More information and applications are available in the Office of Financial Aid. Deadline for completed applications is **February 1**.

### COLLEGE WOMEN'S CLUB OF PASADENA

**CORRECTION:** This scholarship is for *School of Psychology students only*. This detail was omitted in earlier announcements. Our sincere apologies for the error.

Eligibility: Applicants must be female U.S. citizens with a G.P.A. of 3.0 or higher who intend to **enroll full-time** during the 97-98 school year.

Applicants will need to submit an application form (available in Financial Aid Office), transcripts, a one-page, typed essay, and three recommendations to the Office of Financial Aid by **February 1, 1997**.

### FULLER THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY AUXILIARY SCHOLARSHIP

Selection criteria: Christian commitment and service, scholastic achievement, plans for future use of training, and financial need. Conditions of scholarship and applications can be found in the Office of Financial Aid. For those applying for this scholarship, completed auxiliary applications together with completed Fuller Financial Aid Applications must be turned in to the Office of Financial Aid by Friday, **February 7**.

### PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (USA) — PRESBYTERIAN STUDY GRANT

**General eligibility:** U.S. citizens or permanent residents who are in good academic standing, demonstrate financial need, are members of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.), and are recommended by a financial aid officer at their theological institution.

**Eligibility for Study Grant:** the above, plus full-time enrollment in a PC(USA) seminary or approved theological seminary, studying for the first professional degree, and enrollment as an inquirer or candidate by a PC(USA) presbytery for a church occupation, or planning to take a position within the PC(USA) or one of the ecumenical agencies in which the PC(USA) participates. Awards: \$500 to \$1500 per academic year.

**Eligibility for Racial Ethnic Leadership Supplemental Grant:** same as above, but enrollment of at least half-time, and students must be African American, Alaska Native, Asian Native, Asian American, Hispanic American, or Native American.

Awards: \$500 to \$1000 per academic year.

**Native American Seminary Scholarship** also available for Alaska Natives and Native Americans. Awards vary.

**Graduate theological loans** of \$200 - \$2000 are also available to those meeting the requirements for the Presbyterian Study Grant, above.

Details for PC(USA) grants and loans are posted on the Office of Financial Aid bulletin board. Applications are available in the Office of Financial Aid.

### CALVIN THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY GRADUATE STUDIES SCHOLARSHIP

This scholarship, in the amount of \$3,000 plus full tuition, is provided for a graduate of a seminary other than Calvin for one year of full-time study with a view toward securing the Th.M. degree. Students who qualify for admission as candidates for the Th.M. degree are invited to apply. The award will be made on the basis of academic record, character, and promise of growth.

Applications are available in the Office of Financial Aid and are due **March 1, 1997**.

### SOROPTIMIST INTERNATIONAL OF LOS ANGELES FELLOWSHIP

An award will be made in the amount of \$3000 to a female U.S. citizen who is a resident of the state of California based on financial need, community service performed, outstanding academic achievement, letters of recommendation, and a personal interview. A B.A. degree is required and preference will be given to relatively young women completing their graduate education rather than to those making career changes.

Application deadline: **March 1, 1997**. Applications are available in the Office of Financial Aid. Check out the bulletin board for more information.

### JONATHAN MYRICK DANIELS FELLOWSHIP

Purpose: to provide financial assistance to seminarians seeking to work directly in some area of social concern, such as civil rights, fair housing, community organizations, or environmental issues during their time in seminary.

Check the Financial Aid Bulletin Board for more information. Deadline for submission of applications is **February 15**.

### GEORGIA HARKNESS SCHOLARSHIP

Eligibility: United Methodist women 35 and older who are already candidates certified (as of 6/96) by the District Committee on Ordained Ministry.

Applications are available in the Office of Financial Aid. Deadline is **March 1, 1997**.



*Financial Aid is located on the second floor of Stephan Hall and can be reached by calling (818)584-5421.*



## MONDAY MEETINGS

The following groups will be meeting on Monday mornings from 10 to 10:50 a.m., with exceptions as noted.

### Denominational Groups

This time is set aside for you to worship, for support, to network, and to connect with denominational issues.

**American Baptist**  
Psych. Bldg. 116

**Assemblies of God**  
Psych. Bldg. 311

**Episcopal/Anglican**  
Preaching Arts Chapel

**Evangelical Covenant**  
CFD Learning Center  
465 Ford Place

**Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)**  
Payton 303

**Reformed Church in America/CRC**  
Psych. Bldg. 120

**Roman Catholic**  
Library Chapel, 10:15 a.m.

**Southern Baptist**  
Payton 302

**United Methodist**  
Psych. Bldg. 130

**Vineyard**  
Payton 301

If your denomination is not meeting at this time and you are interested in starting a group, and/or connecting with others of your denomination, please come by the Denominational Relations Office on the second floor of Carnell Hall (behind the Catalyst), or call (818)584-5387.

### Other Groups

**Action for Reconciliation & Renewal**  
Psych Bldg. 120, Thursdays 11 a.m.

**African American Seminarian Association**  
Taylor Hall, Third Floor

**Korean Students**  
Travis Auditorium

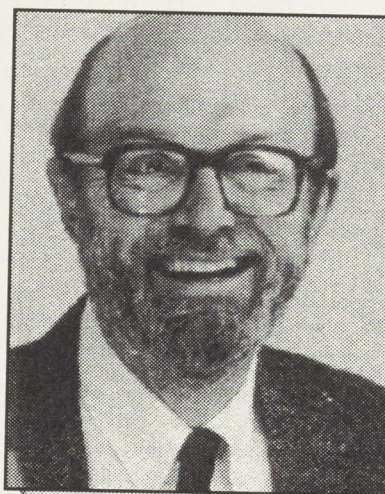
**Messianic Jews**  
Glasser Hall, First Floor

## Need a break from studying? Come explore L.A. with us!

I am planning several FUN outings for Fuller students (especially international students who may not feel as comfortable exploring the Los Angeles area).

The first outing will be on **Saturday, January 25**. We will be leaving in the morning for the Los Angeles County

Museum of Art and La Brea Tar Pits, and will return after lunch. The cost of admission to the museum is \$4. Drivers are needed (there is an additional \$5 cost for parking). If you are interested in joining us, please call Karen Peacock at (818) 797-4873.



## FULLER FACULTY FOCUS:

### Introducing: Glen Stassen!

#### Courses you teach:

Christian Discipleship in Secular Society  
Theory and Practice of Nonviolence (with Nancey Murphy)  
Introduction to Christian Ethics  
Classics in Christian Ethics

#### Seminars you give:

Method for Concreteness in Christian Ethics  
The Christian Ethics of H.R. and Reinhold Niebuhr

*Still taking suggestions on what else to teach: Peacemaking and the Church? Jesus and Power? Love, Justice, Community?*

#### What are you reading right now?

(Asked in late spring)

Studies on the Sermon on the Mount.  
Books on church and state.

#### What are you writing right now?

*Christian Ethics as Following Jesus*, an introductory textbook for Christian ethics with an agenda set by the Sermon on the Mount (InterVarsity Press).

#### What do you do in your spare time?

What do you mean "spare time"?

#### Have you won any awards recently?

Fuller's invitation to come teach in the Lewis B. Smedes chair, and a warm welcome and helpfulness.

Twenty scholars just reached consensus on a new paradigm, a just peacemaking theory, in a project I'm happy to be coordinating.

#### How about your family?

Right! How 'bout them!!!

David translates articles from German to English inexpensively for students and faculty (this is an advertisement).

Dot, my wife, had to leave her job as a nurse in a school for pregnant teenagers to come to Pasadena.

Michael runs the email and computer help desk at Indiana U. Bill is in his first year as a Philadelphia lawyer.



*Dr. Stassen is the first occupant of the Lewis B. Smedes Chair of Christian Ethics in the School of Theology. This is his first quarter at Fuller.  
Please welcome him!*



# How to Survive in Seminary on a Typical Seminarian's Budget!

(or, "How to Do the Theoretically Impossible")

by Karyn—the economically disadvantaged—Grasse, M.A. student (SOT)

*When you enrolled in seminary with lofty thoughts of ministry and service ahead of you, you knew you weren't on the road to riches. You knew you weren't even on the road to moderate wealth. But nobody told you that the combination of tuition and your humble income would reduce you to utter poverty. Here are some thoughts and helpful advice on how to survive in seminary on that pathetic thing you call your paycheck.*

1) Take Monday/Wednesday classes and Tuesday/Thursday classes. That way you can wear the same thing on Tuesday that you wore on Monday, and no one will ever know. Repeat the procedure for Wednesday and Thursday. If you happen to have the same people in both sets of classes, play it off by acting as though you have studied so hard you never slept. Not only will this cut down on the amount of clothes you have to own, but it will also save you time and energy when you get dressed in the morning.

2) Don't buy lined paper notebooks or spiral-bound notepads. Visit a friend who works at a large office. Ask if the office has any scrap paper. After they give you boxloads of botched copies, ask if they have a heavy-duty stapler. Staple the sheets together and make your own notepad. Some offices even have binding machines! While you are there, ask your friend if s/he has any promotional pens or pens they just don't like. Usually they will be happy to send you off with all their leaky Papermates. Be sure to ask for some tape to bind up the leaky pens so they don't leak on you and cost you extra money in cleaning. Be sure also to inquire as to whether or not they have any old binders they can no longer use. If you're lucky, they might even be throwing away an old Apple IIe. (Please note that Apple IIe's are difficult to carry to class.)

3) Don't buy books for class! Instead, make a new friend every day by asking if you can borrow someone's book—just for a night or two. Be sure to return the book promptly, with a little thank-you note (written on scratch paper). If you have 30 people in your class, and there are 30 class sessions, you have a new person to ask every day of class! That way, no one person will get sick

of your borrowing their book. If you are very adventuresome, create a book co-op. Perhaps you could even organize a class-wide oral reading session; that way, only the 10% of the class that actually has money would have to buy books. Out of the kindness of their Christian hearts, they will donate their books to the class co-op. At the end they will receive their books back and can proudly display their Good Samaritan books on the nice bookcase they undoubtedly have at home. Your teacher will give your class an A for ingenuity, and if you have a certain ethics professor, you will all get A-pluses AND a small scholarship will be set up to reward your practical Christian Ethics.

4) Don't buy a Fuller sweatshirt! Instead, pick up a light-colored sweatshirt in good condition from the local thrift store. Go back and visit your friend at the office (be sure to ask for more scrap paper). Ask if they have a large permanent marker. In your best printing, write "I AM A FULLER SEMINARY STUDENT" on the sweatshirt. When people ask you about the pathetic condition of your shirt, point to the second line you have lettered, which should read, "...and that's why I can't afford any of the merchandise in the Fuller Bookstore!" When talking to people about the shirt, be sure to emphasize the fact that you are making a deep theological statement. Everyone will rave about your sweatshirt. Make money by making sweatshirts for your friends! (Be sure to give a kick-back to your friend at the office—enough to buy a new permanent marker.)

5) Refuse to eat any of the food sold on the Fuller campus. Instead, buy or beg a used ice chest. Fill small plastic bottles with water. When frozen, they make reusable ice packs for your cooler. At the beginning of each week, fill your cooler with cheap food items. Keep your cooler in your car or at your study carrel and feed yourself from it each day. Then take it home, refrigerate the leftovers, and refreeze the bottles for the next day. Or if you have an entrepreneurial spirit, fill the cooler with sandwich items, set yourself up outside the Catalyst, and sell sandwiches for reduced prices. Or you may TRADE your sandwiches for services from other seminarians, such a proofreading or book-lending. Write a paper about your revolutionary new system and receive another scholarship.

6) If you have a car, don't buy a parking permit. Save yourself the \$15 and park on the street. Even if you have to park in another ZIP code, remember that exercise is beneficial for you, and thank God for the blessing of being able to walk. Use the time for prayer-walking. If you cannot find parking in the Greater Pasadena area, then give up; obviously you were not meant to go to class that day. Call your professor and explain that you were unable to attend class that day due to "Providential Circumstances."


7) Save all those brightly-colored fliers from your Fuller box. Use the back-side as brightly-colored stationery. Or glue their

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**Bargain Finder Travel Arrangements**

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## Survival

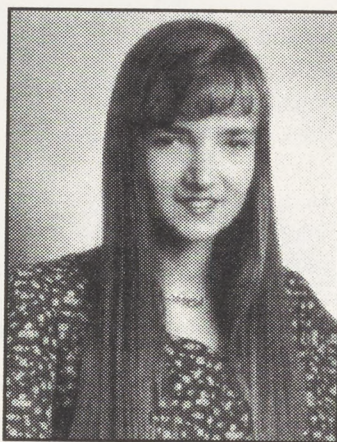
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printed sides together and make homemade birthday cards. Send one to your mom; perhaps she will get the hint and send you unexpected money. Type your papers on the backsides of any white fliers. Explain that you are trying to put your Environmental Ethics into practice. Be sure to make an issue of the paper waste that goes on at Fuller. If you do not have a computer, get a job at a place that has a computer—or preferably lots of computers. On the off hours, type your papers on a computer at work. People will think you are working late and be impressed. When your boss finds out, explain with tears in your eyes and in your most pathetic tone that you are a seminary student. If s/he does not have compassion and fires you, collect unemployment insurance. Use it to buy a computer.

8) Be sure to join several fellowship groups; make sure they all serve food in some form at their meetings. Not only will you receive much-needed support and encouragement; you will have meals provided several days during the week. Try to be helpful by offering to bring drinks. Buy a gallon of punch concentrate and mix up a big jug of punch every week. In two or three weeks, they will tell you that you don't need to bring drinks anymore. The gallon should last you for about a year. Be sure you also do the dishes and take out the trash after the meetings; that way, you will always be invited back. And of course, make deep theological observations during the Bible study or group discussion time so that people will find your input so valuable, they are all the more eager to feed you. If you can't find enough fellowship groups, attend all of the special events on campus. If they aren't open events, show up at the end and ask the clean-up crew, "You aren't actually going to throw away all that perfectly good food, are you?" Better yet, show up as a janitor and provide clean-up services—namely finishing all the leftovers. You can get some really good gourmet food this way.

*After two, three, or four years at seminary you will have gained a wealth of knowledge and insight. Not only that, but because of the phenomenal cost of tuition, you will have honed incredible survival skills. You will be able to feed and clothe yourself and meet all expenses on next to nothing. You*

*will know how to get people to give you free stuff—WHILE making them think you are doing them a great service. You will know how to find a creative way to meet every need. As you enter into a lucrative career of full-time service, missions, or ministry, you will find that these skills are well worth the thousands and thousands of dollars you have spent at Fuller Seminary. (And I'll bet you never knew the real reason why it costs so much to attend Fuller!)*



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Experienced Macintosh artist, prolific in Adobe Illustrator, to design a three-dimensional map of Fuller's campus. Please contact Janice Ryder in the Office of Communication, at 818-584-5373 to set up an appointment. Be prepared to show examples of your Adobe Illustrator skills.

## InterSem

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characters from (or watchers of) the 1960s Star Trek TV show and their 1990's Star Trek counterparts. And, as usual, we're sure this year's *shtick* will be as comic as it is incisive.

Once the *shtick* presenters have us all laughing together, Fuller participants will have the opportunity to observe, experience, and even participate in worship services organized by representatives of all three traditions: a Roman Catholic Mass, Jewish morning prayers, and a Protestant worship service (this year the School of Theology at Claremont will lead the Protestant service.) Following each of the three services, small-group debriefing sessions give everyone the opportunity either to help explain or interpret the service to members of the other two traditions, or to take advantage of the chance to ask questions of members of other traditions. Optional opportunities this year will include a group text discussion of Deuteronomy 6 (If you saw Bill Moyers' Genesis series on PBS, this should be even better), and another group which will discuss issues of women in professional ministry. And, last but not least, the food is good, and the view is spectacular. So join us for eye-opening interfaith dialogue and fun!

Interested students should contact Jim Butler at his office on the 2nd floor of Payton, Allen Corben in the Registrar's office, or Laura May at FTS box # 564.



## ALL SEMINARY CHAPEL

Come and join us this and every **Wednesday** at the First Congregational Church at 10 a.m. for a time of worship. This week, January 29, we will be honored to have **Don Williams**, from Coast Vineyard in La Jolla, give the message. A speaker forum will follow the service.



The **Thursday** Chapel meets in Travis Auditorium at 10 a.m. and this week will feature a testimony from **Villa Willis**, from the School of Theology Academic Advising Staff. There will also be a time of praise and worship led by the Chapel Worship Team.



# F FOR YOUR V INFORMATION I

## CAMPUS EVENTS

### Women's Concerns Committee Meetings Mondays @ 4-5:30 p.m., Catalyst

Are you concerned about relationships between women and men? The place of women in the church and society? Want to make a lasting impression at Fuller? All women and men are invited to be a part of the All Seminary Council (ASC) Women's Concerns Committee, meeting Mondays from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the back room of the Catalyst.

### Adoption Support Groups

Support groups for adult adoptees are forming now at FPFS. Topics that will be addressed include self-esteem, search and reunions with birth relatives, and spiritual needs. Group leaders are Paul Conditt and Wendy Dawson, supervised by Linda Mans Wagener, Ph.D.. Call Beth at FPFS, (818)584-5555.

### Annual Women's Retreat Friday-Saturday, 1/24-25

It's not too late to join us for the Women's Retreat—if you're reading this on Friday the 24th, that is. Pick up a map and other retreat information from the Women's Board (around the corner from the Board of Declaration) and come join us! All Fuller women are welcome.

### Allelous Open House Saturday, 1/25 @ 4-7 p.m.

What's an Allelous and what do they do together? What's a CoHousing community and what's it doing at Fuller? These mysteries can be solved, along with munchies and fellowship, at our **Allelous Anniversary Open House** on Saturday, January 25 from 4 to 7 p.m. at 470 E. Washington Blvd. #D (corner of Los Robles).

### Prospective Student Day Monday, 1/27

Over 100 students will visit our campus on January 27. When you run into them in the bookstore or spot them lunching with faculty on the mall, please give them your warmest greetings. Thanks!

### "Religious Convictions in the Public Arena"

**Monday-Tuesday, 1/27-28**

On January 27 and 28, Fuller (in conjunction with the American Jewish Committee) will host a joint conference on religion and politics, "an interreligious dialogue bringing together Jewish and evangelical Christian leaders for honest reflection and exchange on critical questions about faith and the political process." Dr. Mouw is the keynote speaker, and several events are free to students who register for the conference.

Contact Jess Vega at (818)584-5203 for information and registration forms.

### Parenting Groups

**Beginning 1/28, 1/29**

Learn survival skills for parenting your adolescent in 1997! Two 10-week parenting groups are beginning January 28 and 29. Affordable rate. Call Fuller Psychological and Family Services at (818)584-5555 for more information.

### Hayford — Pastors of Promise Friday, 1/31 @ 1-2:30 p.m.

The Fuller community is invited to attend a free seminar featuring Dr. Jack Hayford as he presents "Pastors of Promise" on Friday, January 31, 1:00-2:30 at Travis Auditorium. Hayford will be presenting principles from his upcoming Regal book covering such concepts as pastoral accountability, prayer, hearing God's voice, and care for the soul. The occasion is to record an edition of The Pastor's Update Audio Series, which will be listened to by several thousand pastors across North America. For more information call the Office of Continuing Education at 584-5290.

### Campus Interview Monday, 2/3

Rev. Michael Roberts of First Presbyterian Church, Georgetown, TX will be on campus to interview for the position of an Associate Pastor on Monday, February 3. A sign-up sheet is in the lobby of Carnell Hall.

### Ministry Enrichment Seminar

**Tuesday, 2/4 @ 3-4:30 p.m.**

A panel of music and worship leaders will discuss "Music Wars in the Church" on Tuesday, February 4 from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in Payton 101. The four panel participants are from Vineyard, Presbyterian and Congregational churches. They will talk about what is "good" music and how they choose what to include in their worship services.

### Campus Interview Wednesday, 2/5

A representative from Mt. Hermon Association will be on campus on Wednesday, February 5 to interview for summer staff positions. A sign-up sheet is available in the lobby of Carnell Hall. Contact the Office of Career Services at (818)584-5576 for more details.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### Are You Expecting a Baby?

Are you a Fuller student who is expecting a baby, or have had a baby since Thanksgiving? Members of the Fuller Auxiliary have knitted blankets for babies born to Fuller students. They will deliver a blanket to you — just drop a note through campus mail to the Fuller Auxiliary, Box 233.

### Singers Wanted!

The Wednesday All-Seminary Chapel Choir is looking for new voices! If you are interested in singing with this group, please call (818)584-5580 for more information.

### OFFERINGS: a publication of poetry, prose, and sketches from members of the Fuller community.

Submit COPIES (not originals) of your work for consideration. Put your submissions in an envelope marked OFFERINGS and drop off at the ASC office in the Catalyst. Deadline to submit is Friday, March 14th. The Arts Concerns Committee will publish OFFERINGS in time for this year's Spring Festival of the Arts in April. If you have questions, call Beth at (818)584-5404.



## CLASSIFIED ADS

the **SEMI**

This section of the SEMI is for the announcement of events or services not directly offered by a Fuller office or organization. For information about rates, contact the SEMI at (818)584-5430. Note: Each person is responsible for checking on the quality and type of service before contracting or using it. The SEMI and Office of Student Services do not personally recommend or guarantee any of the services listed.

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### **Walkathon and Memorial Service for Sheri Harthoorn:**

**Saturday, January 25**

On Saturday, January 25, there will be a walkathon (meet in the Garth at 9:00 a.m.) and a memorial service (at 2:00 p.m. in the smaller chapel of the First Congregational Church) for Sheri Harthoorn. All are welcome.

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